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THE WEATHER

ORITHO STATES WEATHER BUREAU &L PASO, Texas, May 28, 1898. I ocal Time 5:54 a. m in 24 hours (inchesand hundredths).
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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

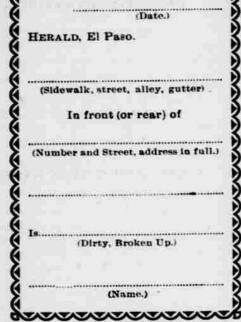
	Mountain (P	I Paso) Standard time.			
		Arrives.		Leaves.	
T. &	P	10:05 a. m	2:10 p). m.	
G. H.	& S. A	2:15 p. m	1:50 I). m	
8. P	west	1:30 p. m	3:35 [). m.	
A. T.	* H. F	9:50 . m	9:50 a	L m	
Mexi	can Central.	7:35 p. m	1:40 I	. m.	
EI P	80 & N. E	7:00 p. m	7:30 m	. m.	
R. G.	8. M. & P	Leaves Ju	arez at 8:10 a	m.	
R. G.	8. M. & P	Arrives Ju	arez at 3:20 [). m.	



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any arroneous reflection upon the char-ter, standing, or remutation of any person, m, or orphration, or any misstatement of the which may appear in the columns of the twalls, will be gadly corrected upon its ing brought to the attention of the pub-

THE condition of the streets, alleys, awalks in Fl Page is dis ful. The HERALD invites all citizens to send to this office complaints of whatsoever sort bearing on this question. Citizens are requested to use the following form in notifying us. Fill out, clip, and send to the HERALD:



THE United States in the past has taken a good deal of back talk and has received almost in silence a good many affronts that less civilized nations would call insults. But it is to be noticed that when the United States really nad work to do, really had a motive in going to war. she disp ay d a vigor and strength under the quiet and non-combative exterior that has surprised all the world.

REV W. C. BLACKMAN, of New York, in a recent sermon on Mr. Gladstone said that "Three things have secured Gladstone's earthly immortality. First, his integrity; his bitterest enemies could only decry his policy. Second, his stand for liberty. Third, his defenre of Christianity."

THE fellows that make the news, for the country made a little mistake the other day, when they reported that twelve of the nine ships in Cervera's fleet had been destroyed.

WHERE are the people who were going to take Cuba in a week's campaign and have Spain suing for peace before May Day? The war began April 21.

"FIGHT or Starve" is a good phrase to go in the school histories along with the other bright sayings of brave

REAR ADMIRAL Dewey is a remarkably quiet man, but when the time came to fight be let the others talk and went to work

THE Spanish flest reached Martinique May 12. And still there is no news of that great and decisive victory.

OMAHA EXPOSI-TION STAMPS.

History of the Great West Illustrated In Chronologi at Order in the Consecutive Denominations.

On the first of June next, or scoper if ssuing to postmasters, and will con-inue to issue until December 31, 1898, new series of postage stamps com nemorative of the holding of the na-ional and international Transmissisippi exposition at Omaha, Neb., durog the coming summer and fail. They will be known as the Transmississippi series, and will comprise the following tenominations: 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, and 50 tents and \$1 and \$2.

These stamps are not intended to supersede the ordinary series now in se; so that postmasters may obtain supplies of either or both whenever need d. In ordering the new stamps a special form of requisition should be ned, supplies of which may be had rom the division of supplies of the irit assistant postmaster general's office from now on.

The Transmississippi stamps differ naterially in size from the ordinary eries, the engraved space being about seven-eighths of an inch wide by about one and three seighths long. The de-signs are also radically unlike the or-inary -tamps, consisting of a border (substantially the same in all the del iominations, except that the colors and figures and letters represen iog values are different) and a centra-cene in black, indicative in some way of the development of the great region beyond the Mississippi river. The cenes and the borders are all printed from lined engravings on steel by the bureau of engraving and printing of he treasury departm nt.

The border, which forms in its inner

ine an irregular framework to the

cenes represen ed, consis s of a fluted dgure on either side, with interior crossbars, beginning in a single line near the bottom of the stame, and enarging until it reaches a shield in each
of the upper corners, wherein is engraved the Arabic numeral of dem ninaions-the dollar mark being include n the case of the one and two-dollar stamps. At the top, connecting the wo shields, and united to the fluted ramework on the two sides, is a curv ed tablet, on which are engraved in small white cap tals the words "United States of America." Above this, on either side, are heads of wheat, and between these a small scroll. Immed a cly below the central scene is he title of the picture in diminu-tive white Gothic letters on a curved tablet, and below this on either side in scroll, are the words of value "one" "two," and so on, in white capi-tals, except in the case of the two highest denominations, when "\$1.00" and "\$2.00" are sub-tituted for letters. Above each of these is a p-ojecting ear, and at the bottom of all, on a straight, black tablet are the words; 'Postage. One Cent;'."Postage, Two Cents," and oon, in white capitals.

The scenes represented on the together with the colors of the borders of the several denominations,

are these: One-cent-"Marquette on the Mississippi " One-cent—"Marquette on the Mississippi."
from a p-inting by Lamprecht now in posession of the marquette inlege, of Milwaukee. Ws., representing Father Ma quette in
a boat on the upper Mississippi preaching to
the indians Color of border, dark green.
Two-cent—"Harvesting in the West"
from a photograph representing a grain field
with a long line of harvesters at work. Color of border, apphira b ue
Four-cent.—"Indian Hunting Buffalo," reproduction of an engravin in Schoolcrafts roduction of an engravin in School craft's listory of the Indian tribes. Color of tor-

der, co-per d.

Five-cent—'Fremont on Rocky Mountans' modified from a wood engraving, representing the Pathfinder clanting the United States flag on the highest peak of the Rocky mountains. Color of border, dark

Rocky mountains. Color of both and blue.

Eight-cent.—"Troops Guarding Train," representing a detachment of United States soldiers convoying an emigrant train across the prairies; from a drawing by Frederic Remington (permi-sion to use which was given kindly by the publisher, R. H. Russell, of New York). Co or of border, dark lilactor across the content of the con

Sons of fathers are all being made colonels and majors. What is going to his family on the plains, in a "prairie schooner," one of the horses having fallen

schooner," one of the horses having fallen from exhaustion.

Fifty-cent.—"Western Mining Prospector," from a drawing by Frederic Rem" gt nipermission to use which having kindly been given by the publisher, Mr. R. H. Russel, of New York), representing a prospector with his pack mules in the mountains searching for gold. Crior of border, orange.

One-dollar.—"Western Cattle in Storm" from a large steel engraving of a picture by J. *acWhitter, kindly loaned by Mrs. C. B. Johrson, representing a herd of cattle, preceded by the lealer, seeking safety from a gathering storm. Color of border, metallic red.

red.
Two dollar.—"Mississippi River Bridge,'
from an engraving—a represer tation of the
bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis. Color of border, copper red.

Postmasters who wish supplies of these stamps may make requisitions for them at any time after the 15th of practicable, the department will begin sauing to postmasters, and will conrequisitions as soon as possible af-ter the printing of the stamps be-

No Transmississippi postal cards or stamped envelopes will be issued. Although the series of stamps will be discontinued after the 31st of December, 1898, they will be good for postage at any time afterward.

Claude M. Johnson, chief of the bureau of engraving, will be guilty of an inartistic crime in being unable to comply with this order by June 1. On account of the difficulty of "register-ng," as it is called—exactly joining the black edges with the colored—the department has reluctantly counter-manded the order, and the stamps are

o be printed in solid colors. The two sets of stamps are on view at the office of the third-assistant postmaster general. Nothing could exceed the beauty and daintiness of the first set, with fine soft black centers. set like etchings in vivid mosaic. The econd set looks like a group of cheap

Madison Davis, chief clerk to the third assistant postmaster general, is 2 cans E & C. sliced pineapple.... large y responsible for their very ori- 2 cans grated pineapple......... ginal conception. The consecutive denomications are represented by con-secutive history pictures, well selected and executed. The old explorer, Marquette, leads the way. Fremonishows the feasibility of Western exploration and settlement, and blazed the 2 ground for immigrants, mining prospectors, cattlemen, and farmers. The closing stamp of the series is the \$2 cans golden pumpkin...... 25 oz. K. C. baking powder...... stamp, which represents the St. Louis 3 doz. fresh eggs.
bridgs, figuratively uniting the East and the West. The Omaha exposition beans.

SUGGESTED THE DESIGNS. The Washington authorities have be n much interest d in the designs. Every one had a finger in the pie. Mr. Roosevelt would have a buffalo and wild warfare. The buffalo and the head of a troop of cavalry, but no picture could be found. Mr. Merriti-elected the harve-ting scene. Mr. Gary insisted upon the Rock Island instead of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge, but as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge. But as the formula want of the St. Louis bridge. -elected the harvesting scene. Mr.
Gary inststed upon the Rock Island instead of the St. Louis bridge, but as the former was neither picturesque and the scene of nor costly, and the small town of Daverport wou'd have been portrayed as a l-ading Western city, Mr. Gary was ruled down. Mr. Gary also insisted upon having the St. Lou s oridge upon the 2-cent stamp, instead of at the end of the series, where it pro

Distances.		
		Mile
New York to Porto Rico		1,40
New York to Cadiz		3,21
New York to Cape Verde		3,10
New York to Havana		1,41
Porto Rico to Havana		1.10
Porto Rico to Hamp'on Roads	•	1.22
Porto B co to Cape Verde		
Porto Dico to Cape verue		2,35
Porto Rico to Cadiz	• •	2.80
Porto Rico to Danaries		
Cararies to Cape Verde	•	87
Canaries to Cadiz		70
K-y West to Havana	• •	I
Boston to Cadiz		3,11
Hong Kong to Manila	• •	63
Hong Kong to Hawaii		4,30
Hong Kong to San Francisco.		6,38
San Francisco to New York		13,61
San Francisco to Yokohama		4 50
San Francisco to Hawaii		2,08
San Francisco to Manila		6,5

Mayor Bennett of Lowell

Heartily Endorses This Testimonial -- Hood's Sarsaparilla Triumphant in a Severe Test

The testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are worth reading because they tell things worth telling. Just spare a few moments to read this statement below:

C. I. Heod & Co., Lowell, Mass. America's Greatest Medicine.

Joseph Stokes, the husband of the aged her to continue the use of Hood's ady referred to. His word is as good Sarsaparilla. She took 11 bottles, and now as a U. S. bond, and every statement from him or his family may be most The sore has entirely disappeared, leaving implicitly relied upon. Read this:

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: - For fully twenty years my mother has been seriously troubled to the rest of the family that we feel in by a sore on her nose. For some time we debted more than we can express, to thought it of a cancerous nature, and it Hood's Sarsaparilla, that she has been was removed three times. A physician in cured after twenty years of suffering." Boston said the sore was not a cancer, but MISS E. A. STOKES, Epping, N. H.

"A Catarrhal Sore." it discharged and was, of course, very antoying as well as painful. Sometimes it was as large as a half dollar, and it was secessary to keep it bandaged and proected most of the time. About two years ugo the sore seemed to be spreading over her face, and was larger than when the Boston physician removed it. There is voluntarily adding his endorsement to so question but that its origin was in

The Scrofulous Humor with which my mother has always been troubled. Two years ago she decided to oughly reliable. I have known about give Hood's Sarsaparilla a faithful trial, this case for some time, and am glad this also using, as an outward application, testimonial has been sent to C. I. Hood Hood's Olive Ointment. It was soon no- & Co." J. W. BENNETT, Lowell, Mass.

No man is more favorably known | ticed, to the joy of the family, that th m and about Epping, N. H., than Mr. sore was diminishing in size and was be-

> Her Face is Well. not a sear, but only a slight mark, which we think may in time totally disappear It is such a comfort to her and such a joy

> From Mr. Stokes. "I am glad to say that the cure of my wife is exactly as stated in my daughter's letter above." JOSEPH STOKES.

Hon. J. W. Bennett, Mayor of Lowell, takes pleasure in

the above testimonial, as follows: "I know the parties referred to in the letters above, and endorse them as thor-

ood's Sarsa-Sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by

parilla GROCERY

Cor. Oregon and Overland Sts.

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Price List.

The Lowest We Have Ever Quoted Yet.

cans, 3 lbs each, Pie Pineapples, grated ... 2-lb packages I. O. rolled oats. 3 cans early June peas..... cans best quality California Lima

cans grated pineapple..... gal. can New York apples..... pounds English walnuts...... 4 pounds new crop pecans......
6 cans deviled ham, quarters.....
3 cans standard pink salmon....
2 cans best Alaska red salmon.... 2 cans Dunbar's shrimp
3 cans standard oysters, 1's.....
2 cans golden pumpkin.....

2 3-lb cans Michigan apple butter is commemorative of the growth of the West, and the Trans-Mississippi at the Same analogy.

2 3-lb cans Michigan peach butter 2 3-lb can Michigan plum butter. 3 2-lb cans blackberries..... 3 2-lbs gooseberries.....

The well known Eagle asparagus,

per can.

Regular price 25c per can.

Ralston's celebrated Health Club
Breakfast and Barley food, 'endorsed by the famous Ralston
Health club," per package.....

Danforth's gluten health flour, per

pound cans.....2-1b can beefsteak and onions, something new and very fine, ready

est made..... Curtice Bros's Blue Label corn,

BLUE LABEL SOUPS. Consomme, beef, vegetable, tomato oxtail, mock turtle, pea, clam broth, clam chowder, pints, per Good green Japan tes, per lb..... Best Young Hyson tes per lb..... Good Gunpowder tea..... Choice Gunpowder tea per lb.... worth Good English breakfast tea per lb. Best English breakfast tea per lb.. worth.

LAUNDRY SOAPS.

bars Kirk's famous White Russian Foap.... bars Kirk's famous Satinet soap 10 bars Kirk's Rib soap...

TOILET SOAPS. doz. Buttermilk toilet soap..... box 3 cakes Dairy Queen soap. or 3 boxes forbox 3 cakes Glycerine soap..... or 3 boxes for.....box 3 cakes Rose Almond soap.. box 3 cakes Southern Boquet box 3 cakes Cologne Requet soap box 3 cakes Prairie Lily soap ...

box 3 cakes White Palace soap . . Regular price.....

EL PASO

Did you ever stop to think?...

How many garments you can now buy ready made? Lots of hard work can be saved, by buying "up-to-date" goods that are as well, and perhaps better made, than the home made stuff. The ready made goods we have now are not like they "used to be," but are perfect fitters and strictly in style. Come and see them.

Ladies' Suits.

Blazer suits, in new cloths and handsomely lined, and trimmed, perfect fitting and in the best of style Fine braided large suit, silk lined Russian blouse, and good linings in \$17.50 Broad cloth suits in brown, black,

Crash suits, in a great variety of styles and patterns \$2.75 to \$4.50

Ladies' Wrappers. An elegant line of wrappers in calico, percale and lawns, nicely trimmed, and very cheap. Percale wrappers in red and blue, \$1.25 trimmed with braid, skirt 3 yards wide

Shirt Waists.

Our line of shirt waists is unequalled in the city. New goods have been received this

week, and we can now sell you anything you wish in this line. We can sell you calico waists 50c to 2.50 Lawn waiste in colors..... Percale waiste, all colors 75c to 2.00

Muslin Underwear.

This is a line of goods that is a great money saver for you. All garments are well made and the materials are the best possible for the money. Don't waste your time making them—it wont pay you.

We can sell you night gowns

S. Galisher's
CALIFORNIA STORE

Carpet Department

WAR VESSEL CONSTRUCTION.

Agent for

Butterick's

Patterns

formed the navy department that he would be able to turn out a torpedo boat and a torpedo boat destroy r with-in six weeks, and that after the first of these boats were built, and he had his models, he would be able to furnish one boat of these types every week as long as the government desired them. His ship yards employ 4000 men, and he offers, if the navy department so wishes, to turn the yards over to the government just as they are, to be used by the navy department for naval construction, he to receive at the close

Besides the Wheeler yards, there are also the ship yards of the Globe 1 ron Works, at Cleveland, O; those of the Detroit Dry Dock company, at Detroit; the American Steel Barge company, at Duluth; and the Illinois Steel Works, at Chicago. The number to . 15 torpedo boat de troyers which these .\$1.00 yards could turn out in four months 25 would be sure to answer all the needs of the give nmeat. The Cauadian locks at the Lachine Rapids will float a boat which is not over 200 feet in length, and as the average length of torp-do bosts and torpedo-bost destroyers is not more than 175 feet, they could be delivered to the government in the Atlantic without any difficulty

A Friend of America.

The gutter press of Paris belittles the people of the United States. The Berlin press treats us with the patronage it considers to be due to our wildeyed immaturity. Spain posts us be-fore the world as pies. Senor de Lome, after a two years' stay, left us with an affront on his lips. Senor Polo' after a stay of two months. told the Canadians that he just left a crazy lot. Lieutenant Du Bosc, who accompanied him, characterized the public men of this country as venal and ignorant and ruffianly. Even our own Mr. Bayard once apologized for us to an astonished English audience as a sometimes "violent people," who needed a strong hard like that of Mr. Claveland to band like that of Mr. Cleveland to hold us down.

Let us put against all of this detraction the testimony of a gentleman of education and character who has lived with us for a quarter of a century dis-

without expressing to the first citizen of this mighty republic my heartfelt One Lake Builder Could Turn Out a ward a student of your institutions and

men of the east, the open-hearted in-habitants of the west and the chivalrous southerner. It has been my fortune to meet the state-man, the scientist, the artist, the manufacturer, the farmer and the workman. Their common deal is the honor and greatness of

their country.

"Wherever the duty of my beloved considerations of public life, which country will call me, I can assure you mash and enslave so many of our pubthat my heart and sympathy will be with your noble people and with the standard bearer of the republican America, who is advancing the outposts of human freedom into the last intrenchments of the past.'

produced from yesterday's Star. It is no less cordial than sin ere. It is offered by a man whose good opinion popularity and had it in a measure althe American people most highly prize most unequalled in English history.

and as so handsomely and opportunely "In h m we had a statesman who litand as so handsomely and opportunely expressed they will always in appreexpressed they will always in appreciation remember. The president spoke most truly for all the people, when in replying he said:

He was in truth the nearest counterment when in replying he said: when in replying he said:

"I wish for you, Mr. Minister, all personal happiness in your new field of useful duty. May the memories you take with you of the friendship and esby those which lie before you in another land."

Does America agree with foreigners? t depends upon the foreigners. Senor Mendones came and remained and conquered, and was conquered. He quits poured out by sneaks and chance so-journers. Single-handed, he answers and dispo-e: of them all.

Dogs for Lazy Wheelmen.

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The dog in harness as applied to the traction of the cycle is a novelty which will rightly never be tolerated in the Briti-h Isles, but the Belgian has adtion for neck and collar work to drawing the bicycle up hill, and at Strasburg the strong mastiff may be seen smart groom and shares with his mast-er the j ys of the descent. Not so the Strasburg hound; he is always on duty; he is harnessed towar's the guid-In addition, we have a large and varied stock of all other staple and cy and importance, and has come to fancy groceries that will match above in prices.

Learning official duties of great delicating wheel and he does not j b. He can not go in front, for he would interfere with steering, but the tricyclist declares he rejoices to pull behind. There is no doubt the dog does snow substantiated by one or two significant facts of another-character; for some sense of grat fied pride in working in harners. In Beigium and in Switzerland one may often see the free shillings in the United States; of another character; for some sense of grat fied pride in working in harners. In Beigium and in Switzerland one may often see the free shillings in the United States; of another character; for some sense of grat fied pride in working in harners. In Beigium and in Switzerland one may often see the free shillings in the United States; of another character; for some sense of grat fied pride in working in harners. In Beigium and in Switzerland one may often see the free shillings in the United States; of another character; for some sense of grat fied pride in working in harners. In Beigium and in Switzerland one may often see the free shillings in the United States; of shillings in the United States in the United States in the United States in the United States in the United Sta Switzer and one may often see the life of the solution is called to arms, with diplomatic forms merely. Moreover, my debt of gratiness of the solution is called to arms, and government in spite of his good will, the fatal repounds per annum in Spain, 62 in spite of his good will, the fatal repounds in Spain, 120 pounds in the tude to your people and government sult shows itself in the curved back for the treatment which I have rec-iv- distorted legs.

LIKE JESUS CHRIST.

New York Minister Pays Tribute to Torpedo Vessel Each Week If the Treaty Would Permit.

an admirer of the high character of preached an interesting sermon on the life of Mr. Gladstone at All Souls Pro-

tions. His power lay in his thoughts and in his beliefs. "To begin at the beginning, he was absolutely disinterested, pecun arily, in his public life; he was not in politics for money. On leaving office finally, he made no attempt to secure a pendid

lic men. tronage. It was an opportunity This most graceful deliverance is re- serving man, in the promotion of bet-

part which our modern world has known of the old Hebrew prophet. When such a man comes to us from God, the people will acclaim him king, not by the right of primogeniture, but by the calling and ordination of the Most High."

Spanish and American Wages.

From Gunton's Magazine for May.

The poverty and low state of social life and civilization of the Spaniards is quered, and was conquered. He quits us, after twenty-five years, with praise on his lips, and leaves s-venty million friends behind him. We quote him with pleasure against all the scurrility \$21.18; of a mason, \$3.30 in Spain, \$21 in the United States; of a carpenter, \$3.90 in Spain, \$15.25 in the United States: of a black-mith, \$3.90 in Spain, \$16.02 in the Uni ed States; of a tinsmith, \$3 in Sps n, \$14.35 in the United State : of printers, \$4050 in Spain, \$16.42 in the Unite ! States; of laborers. porters, etc., \$2.75 in Spain, \$8.88 in the United States. While rents and possibly prices of a few native products. are lower in Spain than in the United Sta es, the difference comes nowhere near equalling the wide disparity of wages. Moreover, in a comparison of performing the same service for the this sort the quality of the living must tricycle. As to the Belgian dog, when be considered as well as the nominal he has done his work he receives his cost. Thus, lower reats nearly always reward. He jumps up behind like a imply inferior accommodations, and,

That the low rate of Spanish wages

tude to your people and government sult shows itself in the curved back for the treatment which I have received at your hands during a residence of almost a quarter of a century is so great that I cannot take my leave last night on the Central.

sult shows itself in the curved back distorted legs.

United States; of butter, none in Soain, 16 pounds in the United States; of coffee, 4 pounds in Spain, 115 pounds in the United States.